

COURIER BABY.

Triplett and Elsewhere.

EDITOR COURIER:—While rusticating at Triplett and elsewhere last week we noted the following items:

Mrs. Cora Henderson will move into her new residence next week.

The wheat crop since the last freezes is not so promising as last season.

Miss Lillie Heaton secured the spring term at the Grove and began teaching last Monday.

Arthur Cawthorn is now visiting his parents and friends in town. He hails from Kansas City.

Several of our stock feeders have arranged to hold and feed their hogs and cattle until next fall.

Henry Eubanks has erected a fine residence and stock barn, two miles north of town, this spring.

The new brick school-house is a commodious structure and well planned for school purposes.

The farmers have sowed an extensive acreage of oats, and are now preparing their ground for corn.

Miss Nannie Cawthorn visited Misses Maggie and Lula Crockett, east of Triplett, several days last week.

Clark Harper, the Triplett druggist, has about completed a large frame hotel on Main street, adjacent to his store-room.

Miss Lula Burris begun her spring term on the 31st ultimo, at the Hank's school-house, three miles east of New Mendon.

W. E. Walton has contracted a car load of cattle to Wack Bros., of Salisbury, who are to receive them October 1st, at 4 cents.

The prospects for a partial peach crop this season are a little encouraging. As to other fruits we have not made any investigations.

Misses Lula and Maggie Crockett, contemplate leaving in a few days to visit their sister, Mrs. Jarrett, of Springfield, Mo., for several weeks.

We are informed that Mr. T. Lamb sold his 80-acre farm, three miles southeast of the Grove, to a gentleman from Illinois. Consideration \$2,350.

Miss Madge Nichols, a pleasant young lady with many personal graces, is now acting in the capacity of deputy postmistress in the Triplett office.

R. T. Morehead, having recently purchased the Hooper property, just south of town, is making some substantial improvements to enhance its value.

Miss Stella Shannon, a fairy of the Prairie, east of town, and who has spent several months with rela-

tives in Brookfield, is expected home in a few days.

J. J. Burris, jr, of near Triplett, was at the Grove, last Friday, buying corn to further his feeding of 80 head of cattle, and 140 head of hogs until fall.

Miss Alma Singleton, a daughter of Mr. Ben Singleton, near Indian Grove, commenced a spring school at Zion school-house, last Monday. This is her first term and we hope she will have unbounded success.

At the school meeting, in the East Indian Grove district, it was decided to build a new school-house and change the site one mile southeast of its present location. The new building will be ready for the fall term.

Dr. Norvell and Miss Quisenberry, of Slater, visited friends in town several days last week. The doctor's calls seem to be a little serious as he has one very important patient here in whom he manifests an abiding interest.

Triplett is no mushroom of a town but moves steadily on in a business and creditable way. With a class of citizens who consider and systematize every investment, she enjoys a liberal trade and has a fine territory to back her.

Triplett is fond of her two Sunday schools. The Christian school meets in the morning at 10 o'clock and the M. E. Church, South, at 3 o'clock p. m., both of which are quite flourishing and hence entertaining.

Those who attended the Easter services at the Newcomer church pronounce the exercises most excellent and highly entertaining. The children were well trained, and did exceedingly well. Mrs. Frank Newcomer charmed the large audience with splendid music on the organ.

Miss Alice Borman, who has been successfully engaged in teaching, for several terms, four miles southeast of Dalton and near Robert Bradley's farm, returned to her mother's, east of Triplett, last week, having closed her school with much credit to herself and satisfaction to her patrons.

How is this for farming in these hard times? Cornelius Joseph bought 80 acres of land, two years ago, two miles west of the Grove, on which he farmed, last season, making a payment of \$495, besides defraying considerable expense in general improvements. His entire corn crop averaged 70 bushels per acre.

A very enjoyable time characterized the closing exercises of the Walker school, three miles east of Triplett, last Tuesday night, with Miss Amy Clemings, of Miami, Mo., as teacher, who has served those those people, as a teacher, for three

years consecutively, and will likely be re-employed, as she is regarded as an excellent instructor. The day was spent in general recitations of a review nature and at night a spelling contest was the order of the evening, and it a pleasant affair.

DOWJUNIOR.

A man who itches for fame must scratch around lively to secure it.

Probate Court Settlement Docket. May Term, 1890.

FIRST DAY, MAY 12TH.

ESTATES	ADMINISTRATORS
Adams Jno H	Annie L Adams
Barnett Bettie	G N Burrus
Bowman W G	E A Bowman
Blakely J W	Susan Blakely
Barnett David	G N Burrus
Demarest Eliz	S Demarest
Fisher A R	J M Job
Giesler V & son	V J Giesler
Goldburg Emil	C L Goldburg
Gilliam M E	V S Harper
Harper G W	C J Via
Heighton Eliz	C J Via
Horsley J R	Thos Dougherty
Heiman G	C J Via
Hoepner Jno	L Benecke
Harper M A	V S Harper
Herring W D	L H Herring
Hise J H	C J Via

SECOND DAY, MAY 13TH.

Lewis Elizateth	C J Via
Owen Richard	S F Wallace
Rodgers James	W H Moffett
Redding J W	C J Via
Rothwell W F	Eliz Rothwell
Shipp B H	C J Via
Schrader W H	L Benecke
Straub David	Martin Straub
Turner Asa	Jeannette Turner
Welch Nancy L	Jasper Welch
Wheeler E M	C Wheeler
Wheeler Susan	D N Wheeler
Wheeler & Gilliam	B G Gilliam
Wilson Geo M	Mary E Wilson
Upp John	J N Sanders et al

THIRD DAY, MAY 14TH.

WARDS	GUARDIANS
Buddenburg O L	C R Mason
Brewer Jas hrs	Jno Brewer
Brant H F hrs	A E Goldburg
Bills W R hrs	Emma E Bills
Barnett Bettie hrs	G N Burrus
Creason A G hrs	O F Smith
Curran Alfred	J C Crawley
Demarest E hrs	S Demarest
Dougherty Walter	Thos Dougherty
Dodge Girtrude	J C Dodge
Ellington Trump	J B Ellington
Ewing Roberta	F C Harke
Ferguson Eiza hrs	Henry Ehrhardt
Fleetwood J W hrs	W F Seneke
Gordon J H hrs	P S Gordon
Gutzmacher A hrs	J J Heisel
Gooch John hrs	Wilmoth Gooch
Henderson Sarah hrs	T J Henderson
Horton W J	G N Burrus
Ingarten C	Henry Ingarten
Jones G W	C Benson
Jones Aubra	P P Morris
Jared Mildred hrs	W P Jared
Kothe Paulina	Anna Kothe
Kitchen M J hrs	J C Crawley

FOURTH DAY, MAY 15TH.

Miller Magdaline	J T Hartman
Meyer Emma	Henry Meyer
Martin Benj hrs	Henry Ehrhardt
Miller Chas	C J Via
Oldham Nancy hrs	J G Oldham
Oldham M G hrs	M E Oldham
Price Lucy P	J A Merchant
Post A B hrs	Jas Quillen
Redding Thos	P P Morris
Richardson E S	H B Richardson
Sisson Thos L	C J Via
Shupe D W hrs	Lemira Shupe
Strother Eug et al	F C Harke
Stacy Sarah hrs	P M Stacy
Strete Wm	C J Via
Tschaun L & O	John Huslage
Tindall W R	S F Wallace
Venable W R hrs	J J Ewing
White J H	W H Ramsey
Waterfield Flem	G G Dameron
West A J	M L Hurt
West D W	Amanda West
Woods Wm hrs	Tabitha J Woods
Young P & A	Mariah Young

All delinquents will be dealt with according to law.

H. C. MINTER, Judge.

The firm of Geo. D. Barnard & Co., of St. Louis, a firm which some officials in this county give a great many orders for letter heads, envelopes and such other blanks as could be furnished by the printing offices in this county, are all Republicans; but Mr. Keene, their traveling salesman in this territory, we understand, is a Democrat. We have been informed, upon good authority, that Messrs. Barnard & Co. are not uniform in their prices. For instance, a certain blank book they have been known to sell in Montgomery county for \$17. In St. Charles county they place "a tariff" of \$19 on the same book, and in Lincoln county the purchasers were required to "break loose from" \$21 for the very same book. We presume their prices are made in proportion to the number of pocket-knives, gold pens, etc., they give away to capture an order. If Democratic county officials will send their orders abroad for job work, let them, at least, patronize Democratic firms.

A 7-year-old son of E. P. Davidson, of Slater, was bitten by a cat last Christmas eve. The animal imbedded its teeth in the boy's finger, and held fast until its head was cut off. The boy was attacked by hydrophobia, Sunday, from the effects of which he succumbed to a most agonizing death.

Silas Carr, of Montgomery county, and R. A. Love, of Jackson county, both aspirants for the Democratic nomination for the office of railroad commissioner, have both been in Keytesville since our last issue looking to their political interests.

The post office and a general store at Ashley, Pike county, were burglarized Sunday night of \$225.